Registration required of seniors

For many seniors, turning 18 can bring on many added responsibilities. One of these is registering for the draft. But what exactly are your rights and obligations once you fill out that draft card and what are the penalties if you don't?

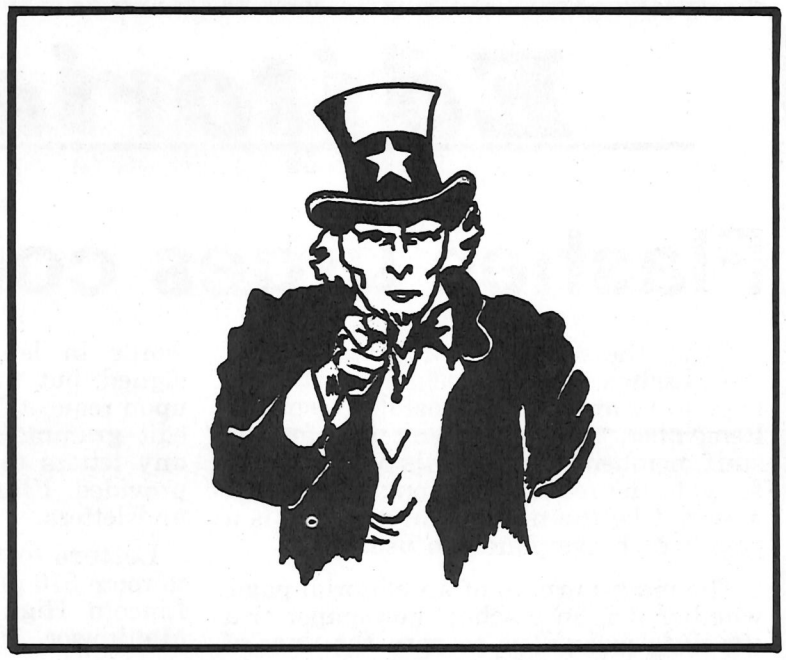
First, registration is not the same as resumption of the draft. According to the Selective Service System, "The registration is used to create a pool of names and addresses of individuals who could be called to serve in the event of a national emergency." If ever there is an actual draft, volunteers would likely be inducted first, followed by non-volunteers of a certain age, say 19.

Under current law all male citizens between the ages of 18 and 26 are required to register. Registration should be within 30 days of your 18th birthday and it is done at the post office.

This procedure is quite simple. The Manitowoc post office will supply the draft card. Fill the cards out with the necessary information and take them to the appropriate window along with your ID and social security cards. After registration each person will receive a letter that confirms his registration. Only women and individuals currently on active duty in the armed forces are exempt.

But what about those who refuse to register? By law the penalty is a fine of $10,000 and up to five years in prison for willfully refusing to sign up.

Think about registering and plan ahead. It is much easier to make a short trip to the post office than pay the price for non-registration.



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Lincoln adds new teacher

Most students by now know about Lincoln's new teacher. He is Mr. Brian Radue and he teaches history and psychology classes. A graduate of UW Stevens Point, this is Mr. Radue's first year as a full time teacher. Before coming to Lincoln, he substituted at another Lincoln High School, in Wisconsin Rapids. He also taught in Michigan for one year.

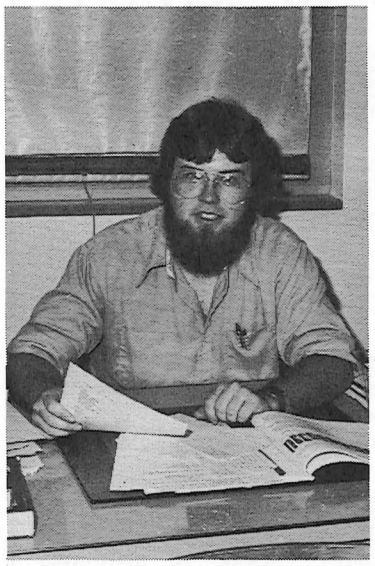
Mr. Radue is a native of Green Bay. When asked if he liked the Packers he said, "Like all people in Green Bay, I tend to like the Packers and I'll even admit I watch the games."

Mr. Radue commented he likes Lincoln so far because he likes teaching high school kids and thinks the students here are great.

Mr. Radue's interests outside of school lie in the music field. He plays saxophone, piano, and other instruments and is especially interested in jazz. His other hobbies are camping and backpacking.

Mr. Radue's pet peeve about school is having fads, styles, and clicks. He gives an example in clothes. "I will come to school in jeans, a three piece suit, or a tux. I don't follow fads." Another peeve is mustaches. He says many people ask him if he's amish because he wears a beard without a mustache.

When asked about his future goals, he said someday he'd like to start a record company or get his PHD and teach in college. But for now he would like to stay and teach at Lincoln as long as possible.



Mr. Brian Radue

Proficiency tests required for all wishing to graduate

If you are in the class of either 1983 or 1984 consider yourself lucky. This year's Sophomores, (the class of 1985) will be required to earn 15 credits instead of the previous 14.

In addition to the required credits, all students must also pass the English, science, math and social studies proficiency tests in order to graduate from Lincoln High School.

The English test will be given to sophomores sometime in December. They will also have to take the science proficiency test sometime in May. Students taking a biology class who receive a grade of "B" or better in their first semester will be exempted from the science test (applied biology not included). However, all students must take the English test.

Juniors will be given the math proficiency test in December. They will also have to take the social studies proficiency test in May. Juniors who took a geometry class in their sophomore year and received a grade of "B" or better will be exempt from taking the math test. All juniors, however, are required to take the social studies test.

Seniors, and anyone else who has failed any of the four proficiency tests, may retake the test(s) at a future date. It is recommended that any student who has failed any of the proficiency tests should take a proficiency course in the subject which they have failed. You must sign up for these classes yourself. Proficiency courses will help to prepare you for your retake of the test. These classes are worth ½ of a credit each and are not considered a required class but rather an elective class (for example: Proficiency English would **not** be considered as part of the two credits of English that are required to graduate).

Students and their parents will be sent a letter one month before proficiency tests are scheduled to be given. This letter will help to give them a better idea of what will be on the test.

"Our Town" roles cast; Performance dates set

Rehearsals are already under way for the first dramatic production of the year. Theater Club will present the play "Our Town" Oct. 14 and 16.

"Our Town" written by Thorton Wilder, tells the experiences man faces during a lifetime from childhood to death. It is a lesson on why man does certain things during his life, and causes him to reflect on the past. The story is set in a small town, which could be "Anytown" USA.

Tryouts for the production were held last Wednesday and Thursday. Response for the auditions was very good, although it was difficult to fill in the many male roles. Because of the many characters in the play, some minor parts were doubled up.

The main cast includes everyday town people on which the play is focused. The story is narrated by the stage manager who ties the play together. Basically, the story is told with very few props and the audience must use their imagination for some scenes.

Theater Club also held a stage workshop last Tuesday. The workshop gave students a chance to see how things work behind the scenes. Members of stage crew demonstrated areas of the stage. A few more workshops will be held throughout the year.

Performances of "Our Town" will be Thursday, Oct. 14, and Saturday, Oct. 16, at 7:30 in the Lincoln Auditorium. Tickets are $2 for adults, $1 for students, and 50 cents with a student activity card.

News In Brief

There will be an all School Dance sponsored by the Junior Class. It will take place on the JFK Balcony from 9:30 — 12:00 p.m., Sept. 24.

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Frances Willard Day will be celebrated Sept. 28.

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Second semester class changes may be made from Oct. 1 to Nov. 15.

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Next issue of **Flashes** will be distributed on Oct. 8.

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Homecoming weekend will be Oct. 22-23.

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Teachers' Convention is set for Oct. 28-29.

Class changes will be made

Students who find they have a conflict or problem with their classes for next semester will get a chance to make some changes. The guidance department has set Oct. 1 through Nov. 15 as a time when students can talk to their counselors about altering their schedule.

A request to change a class will only be accepted if there is an extra free hour in your schedule next semester. Those who wish to have seventh hour off for job purposes should see Mr. Malinsky. A letter from your employer is needed stating this is the only hour you can work.

Because the computer scheduled classes in a one semester arrangement students may have a different teacher for the same class next semester. Students shouldn't panic and should stick with it.

Editorials

Flashes urges comments

Again the school year has started and the **Flashes** staff has begun on what we hope to be another successful newspaper. Remember, this paper isn't just for the staff members' benefit, this newspaper is for you, the readers. Although, this page may not be the most highly read, it is a page which everyone can use.

The main purpose of an editorial page, whether it is in a school newspaper or a city-wide journal, is to open the lines of communication. In our case, it can be used by students, teachers, the administration, and the public.

Letters to the Editor can be submitted by anyone to commend teams or groups on a job well-done or just to comment on a school-related topic. These letters do have to meet certain guidelines. They must be relevant to Lincoln and/or its students, and be no more than 300 words in length. Your letter must be signed, but we will withhold your name upon request. We also reserve the right to edit grammatical errors and to shorten any letters that do not fit in the space provided. **Flashes** welcomes your views and letters.

Letters to the Editor can be brought to room 310 in person, or can be mailed to Lincoln High School, 1433 S. 8th St., Manitowoc, WI 54220.

Another way of expressing your opinion on page 2 is through the **Flashes Forum** viewfinder column. The issue or question presented will provide some of our readers with the chance to comment openly.

Remember, **Flashes** is your paper and we welcome all comments, good or bad. So use it and let us know how you feel about our newspaper and our school.

'Closed campus' procedure changes fail to result in improved enforcement

Most students who have an hour off (with the exception of the sophomores) have possibly experienced a new procedure as they attempt to leave school. Instead of just taking off to the beach, home, or a friend's house, we now are required to sign out before leaving the building. This sign-out process includes your name, a destination, and a sign-in when you return. This new process is being tried in order to keep track of students during their hour or hours off.

In the past a student was free to leave as soon as the bell rang. The administration then started having problems with reaching the students. When a student received a phone call while he or she was out of the building, the student could not be reached or their whereabouts weren't known. This sign-out/sign-in process may be the answer the administration is looking for.

Though, through questioning, a majority of the comments we received showed that most students are unaware of this "required" sign-out/sign-in process. If this whole procedure is going to work it definitely needs more publicity and enforcement.

If you think that this is a strict procedure just think about more severe possibilities. We, could just as easily have had a complete closed campus. With all of last year's controversy concerning open and closed campus with the School Board we have really come out on top.

The strict enforcement of the sign-out/sign-in process would seem to have a successful outcome. Also, if students would just realize the point of it, the procedure would possibly not be as highly disregarded.

Flash-lites

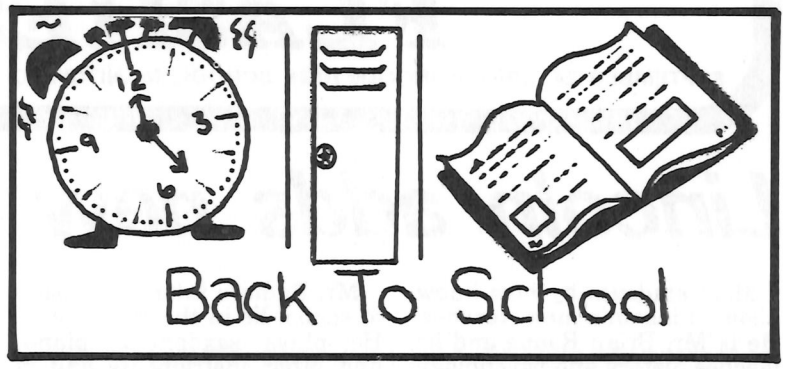
by Kathy Hoover

By now everyone is fairly well settled into their first semester classes. We've had homework that couldn't be done by Albert Einstein, we have had tests that should have had a time limit of two years, and we have had ideas about chapters in the book that differ so much from the teacher that you just know that he has to be wrong.

But so many things are different this year. Half of the school has study halls while the other half of us have to sign out. And, don't let us forget our wonderful new computer system. Do you suppose that we did something to hurt its feelings? Somehow it always seems to be lousing up our schedules, computing us as suspended, expelled, or dead. Usually, it seems, the "fabulous" thing is not working.

It's not that I'm complaining, but why did we get so lucky to be guinea pigs for the computerized system? Why not five years ago or one year later? It would be figured out by now (or I would be graduated).

Of course, not everything got an awkward start. This issue of **Flashes** is finally out. But after staying past 7 p.m. one night, working on it, we weren't sure. But we survived. I'm sure that we will all survive the entire year.



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Flashes Forum

What do you think about the new sign-out/sign-in rules in effect this year?

Senior
John Higgins

"It's pretty effective in keeping kids in the school."

Junior
Lori Terrizzi

"I really wasn't aware of the fact that we had to do that, probably because it hasn't been enforced."

Senior
Eric Greenwold

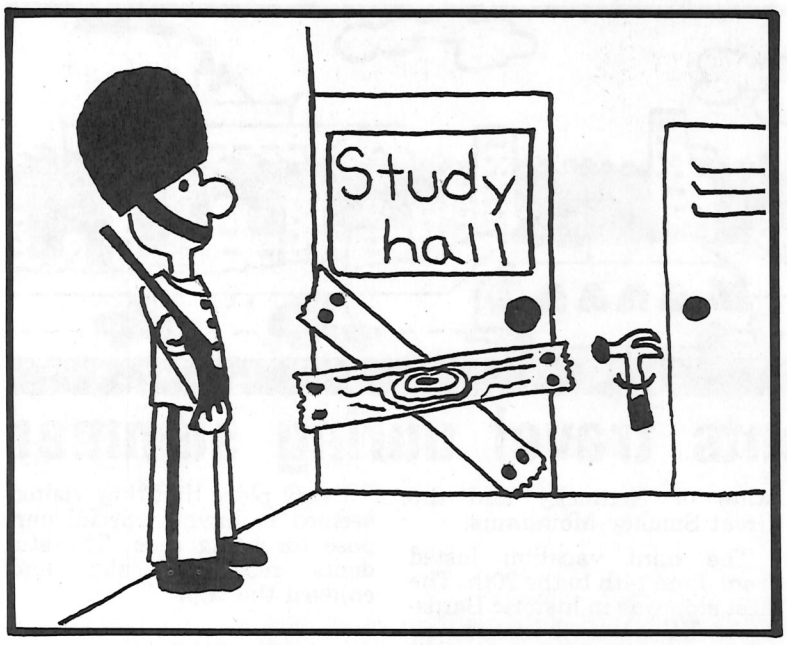
"I don't mind the new rules; I sign out, go home for two hours and sign back in when I get back."

Senior
Terry Schmidt

"It would be okay if it were enforced but seeing how it is not, I don't understand the point of it."

Junior
Lisa Maigatter

"I don't think we should have it because everyone disregards it anyway."



Attendance policy to differ

"Discipline is no pleasure," says LHS Vice Principal Claude Zoch. "There is only one reason for discipline and that is necessity. If it is not enforced, the students will become too free to do as they please."

The various steps which occur after skipping classes include a penalty for the first offense, a more severe penalty for the second offense, the third offense will cause a parent-principal consultation, the fourth offense causes suspension, and finally, if none of the above work, the student will be expelled.

When Mr. Zoch was asked about the new study hall assignments, he said, "The program is doing quite well. Now many students can handle their school work in a successful manner."

This year sophomores were assigned to study halls during their free hours. Juniors and seniors who had been failing were assigned to study halls and parents were also allowed the right to assign their children to study halls.

Many students may wonder how all of this came about. This was because of a continuing disciplinary problem at Lincoln. Because of this problem, the school board forced tougher rules on the LHS Administration. This provided for closer supervision and better accountability. Since the school board members are elected by the people of the city, they should have a say-so in the high school's attendance policy. This attendance policy should have some value for the students.

Mr. Zoch said, "Hopefully there will not be a completely closed campus. I hope they won't go overboard on the attendance policies."

The main problem is that the students don't appreciate their freedom of selection. The main purpose for the high school is to provide opportunity and this opportunity should be taken advantage of.

Finally, Mr. Zoch stated, "I think it will take at least a year to see how successful the program will be, as far as grades and attitudes are concerned. Kids are sincere, and would like to make it. They can make it if they try."

Tuesday an important day after all

Next Tuesday, September 28, may seem like another blue school day in which to count the minutes to Friday, but it's more than that.

Yes, you've heard of Arbor Day, Secretary Day, and even Columbus Day, but are you ready for Frances Willard Day? That's right. On Sept. 28 the day will be dedicated to her.

Now just who is this woman who is important enough to have a day out of the year all her own? Frances Elizabeth Willard was an important advocater of women's suffrage. Born in 1839, Ms. Willard was also founder of the World's Woman's Christain Temperance Union (WCTU) and was important in improving safety codes for women in industry. She died in 1898 and a memorial was dedicated to her in 1905.

Well o.k., you say. That's not so great. But let's put it this way. When you can get your name printed in every encyclopedia known and have at least two books written about you in the public library, then any day out of the year you want is yours.

Now remember on Tuesday when you're bored with class, to think of Ms. Willard and what she did for humanity. Just think, if Frances had been just a little more famous we might have had a day off!

Ticket cost increased; Picture deadline soon

Students who bought activity tickets Sept. 10 in homeroom may have noticed they cost a bit more this year. This price increase was decided-on last year to compensate for the increase in the cost of producing **Flambeau.**

The sports ticket allows the student free admission into any school athletic event, while the publication ticket gets the student **Flambeau** with **Manitou** and 14 issues of **Flashes.** According to Publications Advisor James Hinstorff, "The activity ticket is quite a bargain. The prices are up only slightly, and are still way under prices charged by other schools."

Those students who missed their chance to purchase tickets may still do so in the Finance Office until November 1. The prices are: sports, $5.50; publications, $10.50; and combination $15.50.

Students are also reminded that their picture is needed for **Flambeau.** Picture day for sophomores, juniors, and faculty last Tuesday and Wednesday received a pretty good response. Those ordering picture packets should receive them by mid-October.

Those who missed getting their pictures taken will be able to do so a week after the packets arrive. A retake day will be set then. This retake day also applies for those dissatified with their original pictures. There will be no charge if it is the fault of the photographer.

Seniors will need to have a black and white glossy of their graduation picture in room 310 by Nov. 1. Those who haven't already made an appointment for their pictures should do so now to make the deadline.

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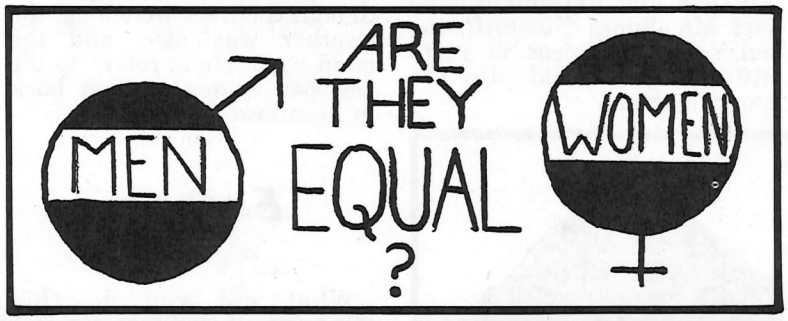

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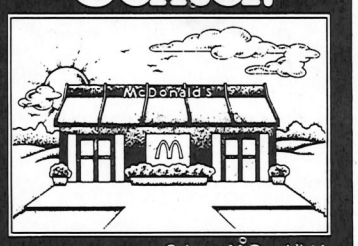

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Manty expresses joy for newfound Mac's

Many of you may remember last April when the McDonald's restaurant on Calumet Avenue was torn down.

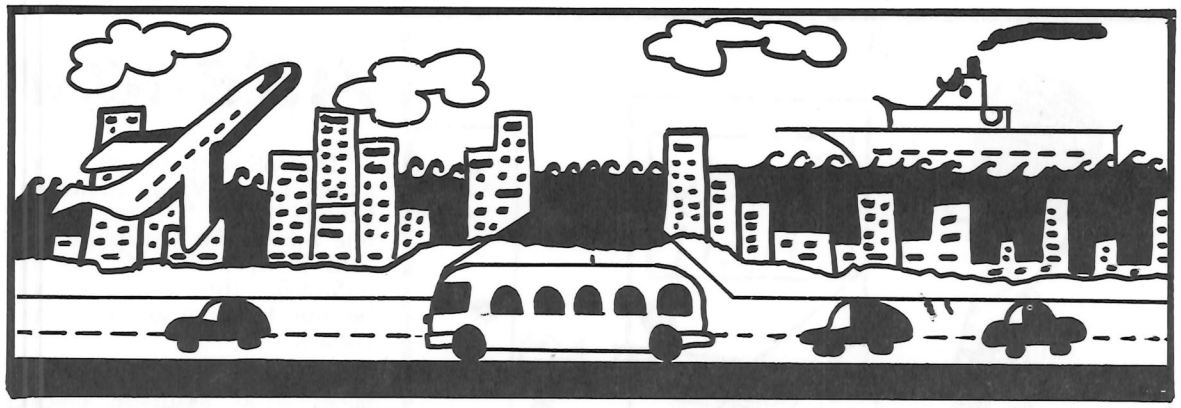
The building was 27 years old and was the last of the original McDonald's in Wisconsin that was still standing. So why did they tear it down? The new owner, John Lango, felt that it was necessary to rebuild to keep up with new additions to the restaurant. In the old store there wasn't enough room to add new things.

The new McDonald's opened its doors July 18.

People have mixed feelings about the new McDonald's. Some feel that the "old store" was a historical building and should have been saved. Other customers of McDonald's feel that it is better than the old one. It's more efficient in service so customers get their order faster.

Mark Haen, LHS senior, has worked for McDonald's for over 22 months (at both the old and new store). When asked his opinion of the new restaurant, Mark said, "I like the new store better because it's better for the customers. Although I wish that the old store could have been saved."

Bobbette Dischler, a manager for McDonald's for about nine years said, "Yes, I like it because the new store runs a lot smoother than the old store did. It would have been nice if they could have saved the old store, but it would have been to costly to move.



Lincoln students travel during summer

Knoxville

This past summer was a new and fun experience for the symphonic band as they traveled "down south." The band took their marching skills to the World's Fair in Knoxville, TN, during a one week trip which also took them through the state of Kentucky and the Great Smokey Mountains.

The mini vacation lasted from June 14th to the 20th. The first stop was in historic Bardstown, KY where the band was able to sample food of the old south and view the "Stephen Foster Story" in an outdoor auditorium.

For the rest of the trip the bands' home was in Pigeon Forge, TN. They presented a short concert at Silver Dollar City, and "old west" type amusement park. The next day the band went on a tour of the "Great Smokey Mountains" and Gatlinburg, a small tourist village.

On Friday the band participated in a parade through the streets of the World's Fair in Knoxville. Luckily everyone made it through marching in the high temperatures and they were able to explore the fair for the remainder of the day. Even though the lines were long, the weather was nice, and the band was able to return to the below-40 degree weather back in Manitowoc.

Europe

What did you do this summer?

This is the normal question that friends ask when school starts each year. There were nine students along with four chaperones who could answer quite impressively this year. They toured Europe for five weeks.

Their trip began in Belgium, but all that they saw of it was the airport as they switched planes. They also visited England, France, Italy and Switzerland.

To qualify for this trip they had to have had at least one year of French and, most important be able to afford it. The trip, including board, cost each of them just under $2000.

The students enjoyed the food and the travel, but seemed to enjoy the people most. They had one night where they separated and each stayed with a different French family. These families knew a bit of English and the students knew a small amount of French.

While they were on the move they saw such famous cities as Paris and Venice. They also saw Buckingham Palace in London, and United Nations Building and the Swiss Alps in Switzerland.

Every place that they visited seemed to have a special purpose for being seen. The students recognized this and enjoyed the trip.

Mexico

During the summer, twelve Spanish students went to Mexico for eight days. The participants were a group of students from Washington Junior High, Lincoln and even a few who had already graduated.

They each paid $630 for the trip, which included bus fare and food. They went to Teboada and Guadalagera, which is the country's second largest city. They also went to the Mexico Pyramids and the Root of Independence Monuments.

Besides learning about the Mexican land and its customs, they went swimming, horseback riding, and fishing.

They discovered that there is no better way of learning a language than to visit the country where it is spoken. Unfortunately, most of us are limited to the classrooms where we can turn and chat in English to a friend any time that we want to speak.

Mr. Leroy Werlein, the chaperone, said, "The benefit of the trip was all in what the students got out of it."

St. Louis

The math club went to Washington University campus in St. Louis, MO, for a large math convention last August.

Lincoln placed twenty-third in the nation in the written competition.

Tom Pagel won the most individual awards, taking first place in the Math Puzzle Relay, fourth place in the Logic Relay, and fifth place in Set Theory. Jim Kupsch placed second in the Logic Relay and Rob Ravinelli placed first in the Backgammon Tournament. Lincoln participants enjoyed and benefited from the event.

Besides the numerous math activities, they visited an amusement park and the Gateway Arch.

The 1983 convention will be held at the University of Oklahoma, in Dorman, OK.

Flashes, Flambeau editors assigned

Now that school is in full swing again, **Flashes** and **Flambeau** are back to work for the year. As editor-in-chief of **Flashes,** Jill Hronek is busy organizing her staff and herself for a busy year. Under her, Debbie Heinzen is the News Editor, Kathy Hoover is the Feature Editor, and Barb Nickels is the Sports Editor. Brad Kautzer is the Photo Page Editor, and Ads Manager is Mark Glaeser.

Cheryl Link and Cathy Nault, as co-editors for **Flambeau,** are also busily preparing for a full year. Under them are Kellie Feyersen the opening and closing section editor, Diane Kosarzychi in charge of artwork, and Mary Neleson as Ads Manager. Lisa Neuser is the juniors section editor, Peter Rank is the seniors section editor, Ann Reimer is sports editor, Debbie Seehafer is organizations editor, Debbie Sitkiewitz is sophomore section editor, Barb Trammell is Manitou editor, Rita Weber is student life editor, and Kathy Woznik is faculty editor.

Publications photographers already met but if you are an experienced photographer and would like to take pictures for **Flashes** and **Flambeau,** contact Mr. James Hinstorff, the publications advisor in room 310. **Flashes** could also use more reporters.

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Five exchange students come to Lincoln

Fernando

Fernando Agudelo is from Montevideo, Uruguay. He is staying with the Dr. Robert Horswill family.

Fernando is 16 years old. When he gets back to his school in Montevideo he will continue his junior year in high school.

In Uruguay he has school from March to November rather than from September to June as we do here. He says that the thing that he likes most about Lincoln is that he gets to choose his own classes. He also likes the variety of classes that are made available to him.

Fernando is here through the AFS (American Field Service) program. He was given the choice of living in Europe for the year, coming to the United States or choosing any place else in the world. He said, "I chose the States because I knew the language and I always wanted to know what the States were like."

When asked what he thought of Manitowoc, Fernando said, "Manitowoc is not anything like Montevideo." His first word to describe Manitowoc was "small."

Rogerio

Rogerio Dias is here through the AFS program. He lives in Brasilia, Brazil. While he is in the US he is staying with the Richard Reed family. Rogerio is 18 years old and has already completed a full semester of Biology at the University of Brasilia.

Rogerio chose the US as his host country because he has always wanted to learn our culture and see how we spend our time. He is most interested in how the two countries differ.

One big difference that he noticed is that people in Manitowoc go to parties in order to get drunk while people in Brazil go to parties to celebrate and to meet and enjoy other people. He pointed out that many people had told him that this was mainly just Manitowoc. Another difference that he noticed was that Americans eat a lot of junk food. Lincoln seems to be infested with it. Rogerio was really surprised to see that the school feeds us out of vending machines that are filled mainly with junk.

Rogerio thinks that Lincoln has a lot of "hustle-bustle" with students constantly changing classes. In Brasilia, the teachers change rooms while the students stay in the same seat and room all day. He said that it works much better, but you do not get nearly the variety of classes or the choice of electives as we do here.

Maria

Maria Karlsson is one of our exchange students this year. She is staying with the Leon Hanson family.

After Maria returns to Gothenburg, Sweden, where she lives with her family, she will complete her last two years of high school. She is 16 years old.

In Maria's opinion, the biggest difference between Gothenburg and Manitowoc is the schooling. At her school in Sweden there are only 800 students. So when she got to this school she was shocked by the number of students. Maria said that the building itself also seems very large. "At first," she admitted, "it all terrified me."

Also, in her school in Sweden things were free. The school not only served a free hot lunch everyday, but also provided the students with free dental and medical treatment.

She is considering going out for gymnastics and, possibly, basketball or track.

Maria is here through the ASSE (American Scandinavian Student Exchange) program. She said that she chose the US mainly because she had taken eight years of English and knew the language. Upon arriving in Manitowoc, one of the first things that struck her was how clean it is. She explained that in Sweden people constantly litter without giving it so much as a second thought. So far she is enjoying her stay and enjoying the people.

Marie-Laure

Marie-Laure Plantie a LHS exchange student. She is here through the AFS program and prefers to be called Malo.

Malo is staying with Martin Drury and his family while she is here. She is 18 years old.

Her opinion of Manitowoc, compared to France, is simply that it is "very different." She said that the classes are much easier. In France, the teachers would not go over what the test was covering. They would just tell her that there was a test and she would be responsible for everything that they had covered in that period of time. Here, though, the teachers practically tell her the questions and answers.

When Malo returns to Montauban, France, where she lives, she will continue her schooling at a college in order to become a physical education teacher. Right now, she is on Lincoln's JV volleyball team. She is also looking into dancing in Manitowoc.

The reason that she chose the US is because it is probably the only time when she will get to see it. Italy is closer by and a cheaper trip, as are many other places she would have liked to have gone to.

Arto

Arto Vesterinen is our exchange student from Jyväskylä, Finland. He is staying with the Robert Meyers family and is here through the AISE (American Intercultural Student Exchange) program. Right now, Arto is 17 years old. When he returns to Finland, he will complete his senior year in high school.

Arto agrees with the other exchange students that Lincoln is large in size and population. He explained, "I am not used to all these people. There are a lot."

In Finland he has school from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. just like we do. The difference is that he does not have a semester of certain classes and then a semester of other classes. The subjects at his school differ from day to day. One day he might have math and history, the next day he might have Finish and science, and the next day he might have science and math.

Although there are many differences in the schools, Arto feels positive that he will get over all of the barriers.

Our 1982-83 exchange students are, from left, Arto Vesterinen of Finland, Marie-Laure Plantie of France, Rogerio Dias of Brazil, Marie Karlsson of Sweden, and Fernando Agudelo of Uruguay.

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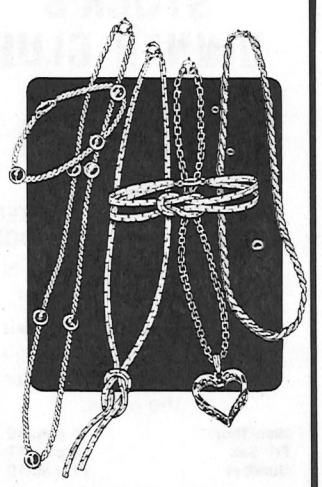

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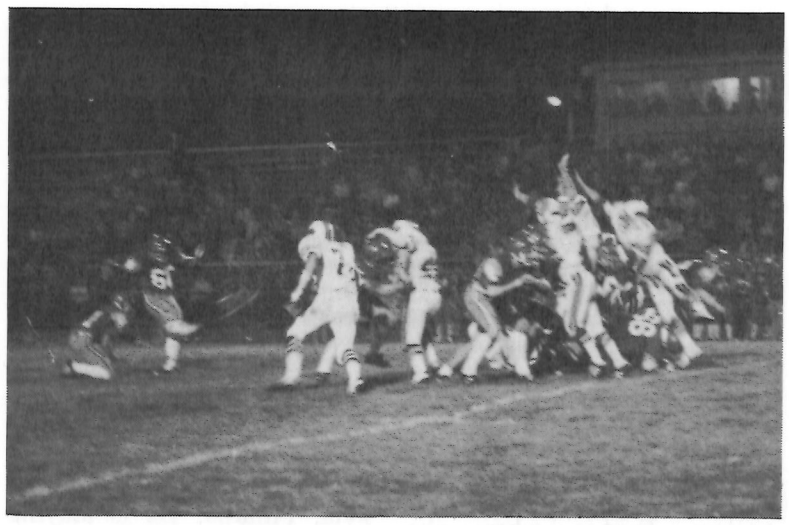


Tom Meyer kicks the winning field goal against Appleton West at the first home game of the year.

Meyer kicks winning score

by Barb Nickels

Coach Ron Rubick is pleased with his team's performance so far this season, and why shouldn't he be. The Ships so far are undefeated.

Lincoln won its opener against Neenah by a 14 to 6 margin. Pascal Schroeder rushed for 151 yards in that game.

In their home-opener, Lincoln was victorious again. The Ships went against Appleton West. West has a strong defense, so it was hard for Lincoln to move the ball. The game was scoreless until Tom Meyer came in and kicked a beautiful 47-yard field goal. Schroeder rushed for 36-yards.

Lincoln then traveled to Sheboygan to play South in a Saturday game. It was all running and very little passing. The offense rolled up a total of 292 yards. Quarterback Rick Roulette threw only one pass.

A trio of Lincoln backs rushed for 327-yards against South. Schroeder again led the backs by carrying the ball 13 times for 137 yards. Pat Willman carried the ball 12 times for 99 yards, and Mike Quint had 10 attempts for 91 yards.

As in past Lincoln games there was little scoring threats in the first quarter because the defense dominated play.

It seemed as if Lincoln would score in the opening, but after Schroeder had a big gain, Quint fumbled. South got the ball, but was forced to punt.

In the second quarter, Lincoln got on the board. Starting on the Ship's 19-yard line, Willman had a 27-yard run to put them in midfield. Schroeder, Willman, and Quint combined for a gain of 35-yards. On the 14-yard line, Roulette handed the ball to Schroeder who scampered into the end zone. Lincoln tried for a two-point conversion, but it failed.

Sheboygan started a drive after Meyer's 52-yard kickoff, but B.J. Rubick stopped it by intercepting a South pass by Paul Graumann. He rushed for 22 yards to bring the ball down to mid field.

But Lincoln didn't have the ball for long. Willman gained for 3-yards, but Roulette was sacked by two Redmen and he fumbled the ball.

South tried to score, but again they failed. Graumann's pass went into the hands of Roulette. Roulette ran the ball down to South's 4-yard line.

Lincoln got on the scoreboard again as Schroeder ran the ball in for his second touchdown of the game. Mark Nickels threw to Tom Emme for the two-point convertion.

South scored in the third quarter as Graumann threw to Pat Harrison for a 61-yard gain and Eric Monahan ran the ball in for the score.

After a 50-yard gain by Schroeder, Meyer kicked a 22-yard field goal.

Willman had an 18-yard run for the final touchdown of the game. Meyer's extra point was good.

Tonight there is a home game against Preble.

Michelle Bull set up a spike against Sheboygan South.

Boys' CC on right track

The boys Cross Country team will have a gap to fill with Brian Knier gone. Knier placed sixth at state last year even though he lost his shoe at the half mile mark of the race. He is now running on the UW LaCrosse cross country team. Coach Len Nikolai feels they can fill that gap. Nikolai, who is in his 15th year as coach, has 24 boys out for the team this year.

The Brookfield Invitational was their first meet. The boys took a third place in Division II. Senior John Buran took a third place.

A home meet against Green Bay Preble and Sheboygan South was Sept. 7. The boys took first place over Preble with 27 points and Buran took first place in the meet.

The Shawano Invite, Saturday, Sept. 11, ended with the boys taking second with 95 points. Buran took an individual second with a time of 16:08, Jim Vandenhoutan was 16th; Dave Cristensen, 18th; Jon Elmore, 28th; Keith Brefczynski, 31st; Eric Greenwald, 35th; Tom Slater, 42nd; and Preble as a whole, rounded with 44 points.

The Manty Invite, tomorrow, will be at the Branch Country Club beginning at 10 a.m. This is the last home meet. The boys should do well if everyone is healthy. Stevens Point which will be running in the Invite. They are the top-ranked team in the state and won the state cross country meet last year. Lincoln is ranked 10th in the state. The Fondy Relays are Saturday, Oct. 2 and will be run at Fondy's Ledgewood Golf Course starting at 9:00 a.m.

Spikers bounce back

by Barb Nickels

The girls' varsity volleyball didn't get off to a good start this season. Their opener was against Sheboygan South at South with the final score of 15-12, 11-15, and 5-15 with Lincoln in the loss column. Senior Stephanie Mann was lead scorer with 16 points. Scoring for the rest of the team was fairly even.

But the girls bounced back from the loss. Tuesday the girls hosted Manitowoc Lutheran. The final score was 15-5, 13-15, and 15-2. Junior Michelle Bull was lead scorer with 14 points. Senior Sue Jacobi added nine points.

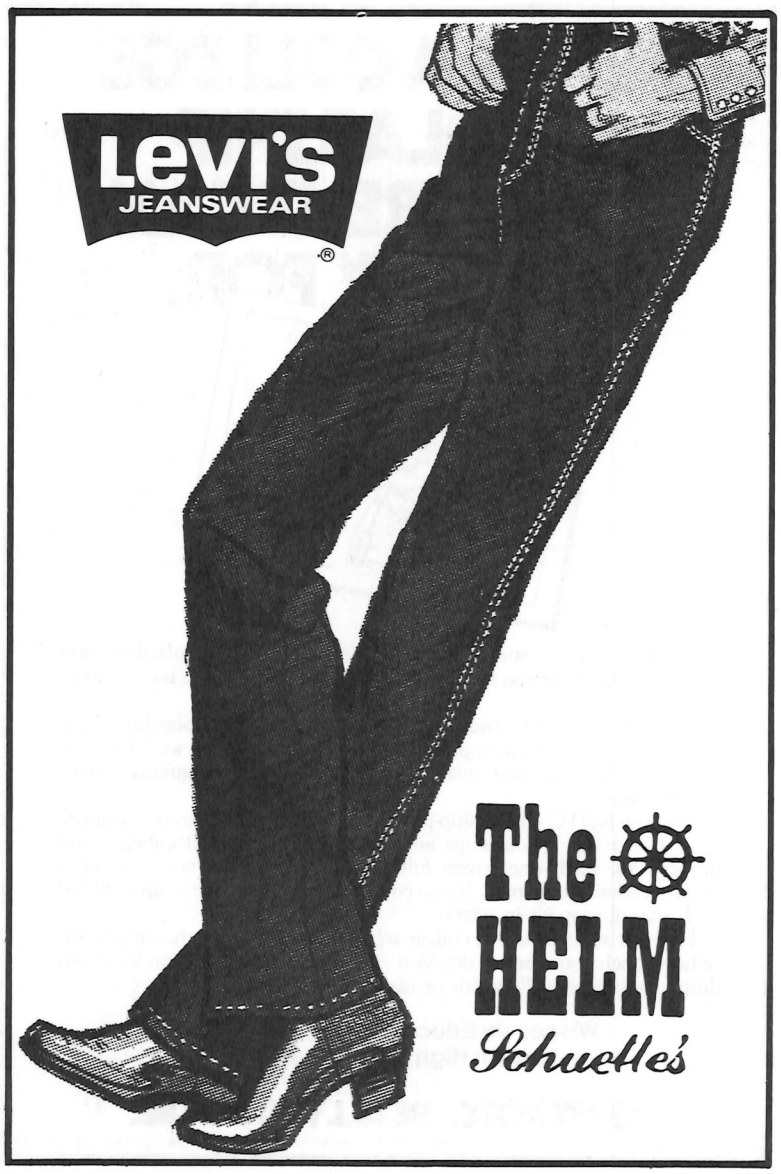
The junior varsity has won both of their games so far. The score for the Lutheran game is 15-4, 15-6, and 15-6. Kelly Marquardt scored 15 points and Brenda Hubbartt scored six points. JV coach Sally Hyde commented, "It is really a good JV team this year. They really work together as a team."

The varsity this year is again under the direction of coach Pam Kjono. Kjono feels that this year they'll finish in about the middle of the Fox Valley Conference with Fond du Lac probably taking first.

Lincoln has only one returning letterman, that being Mann. Mann was named to the second team all-conference last year. The varsity team is: Jane Anderson, Kathy Hoover, Sue Jacobi, Stephanie Mann, Kris Miller, Kristy Sonnenburg, all seniors; Michelle Bull, Debbie Krainik, Julie Podrabsky, Michelle Resch, juniors, and; Dawn Barnowsky, Jean Cookle, Sherry Dabb, and Kitty Limoni, sophomores.

Kjono commented that the key players on the team are the setters. This year top setters are Bull and Krainik. She also commented that coach Hyde is a big help. "She helps out a lot, by scouting other players."

The next meet for the girls is tommorrow at Neenah. The girls will be participating in the Neenah Invite, which begins at 9 a.m. The last home meet for them is Thursday, Oct. 7. Lincoln will host Plymouth beginning at 4:30 p.m.



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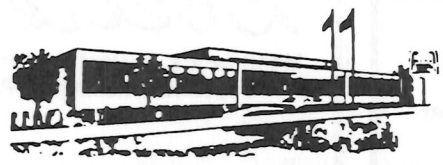

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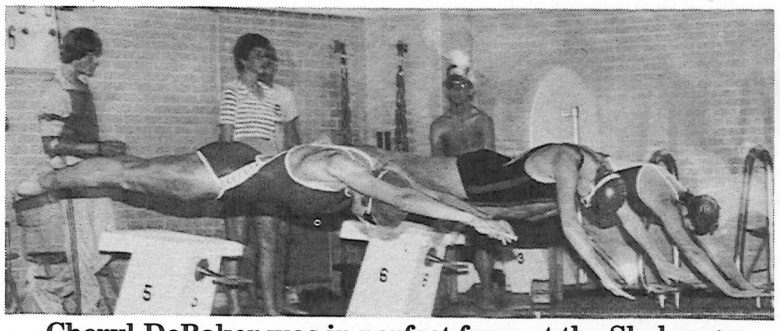


Cheryl DeBaker was in perfect form at the Sheboygan South meet.

Swimmers lose opener

Swim team is looking for a winning season this year. The strong point of the team is the returning lettermen, Cheryl DeBaker and Stacey Robinson, and a new diver, Beth Reed.

There are eight sophomores on the team. The three hopefuls are Kelly Kinzel and Paula BeBaker in breast stroke, and Ginger Reed in diving.

The swim team started out this season with a loss Thursday to Sheboygan South, 54-70.

Cheryl DeBaker came in with two firsts, 27.2 seconds in freestyle and 1:08.1 in the backstroke.

Paula DeBaker took a first in the 100-breast stroke with a time of 1:22.8.

Debbie Beck, Sandi Rolston, Tammie Krause, and Cheryl DeBaker of the 400-freestyle relay team also took a first with a time of 4:28.1.

Coach Shambow commented that with their bigger team, strong juniors, hopeful sophomores, and returning lettermen they should win their next meet at Sheboygan South, Sept. 21.

The results of Tuesday's and Thursday's meet were not available at press time.

Lincoln's next meet is Mon., Sept. 27, at Plymouth beginning at 7 p.m. The next home meet for the girls is Thursday, Oct. 7. The meet is against Kohler and also begins at 7 p.m. Hope to see you there to cheer the team on to victory

Looking Ahead

Sept. 24..... Football: Preble at Manty, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 25.....Cross Country: Manty Invite at Branch River Country Club, 10 a.m.
JV Football: Manty at Preble, 9:30 a.m.
Girls' Volleyball, Manty at Neenah Invite, 9 a.m.
Sept. 27..... Girls' Swimming: Manty at Plymouth, 7 p.m.
Girls' Tennis: WIAA Sub-Sectionals
Girls' Volleyball: Manty at Plymouth, 6:30 p.m.
Sept. 30..... Girls' Swimming: Manty at Green Bay West, 6:30 p.m.
Girls' Tennis: WIAA Sectionals
Oct. 1..... Football: Green Bay East at Manty, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 2..... Cross Country: Fondy Relays, 9 a.m.
JV Football: Manty at Green Bay East, 9 a.m.
Oct. 5..... Cross Country: Manty against Fondy, North at Sheboygan South, 4:15 p.m.
Girls' Swimming: Manty at Green Bay Southwest, 6:30 p.m.
Girls' Volleyball: Manty at Green Bay Southwest, 6 p.m.
Oct. 7..... Girls' Swimming: Kolher at Manty, 7:00 p.m.
Girls' Volleyball: Fond du Lac at Manty, 6 p.m.
Oct. 8..... Football: Manty at Green Bay West, 7:30 p.m.
Girls' Tennis: State Tourney
Oct. 9..... JV Football: Green Bay West at Manty, 9:30 a.m.
Girls' Swimming: Ashwaubenon Invite (UWGB Pool), 12:30 p.m.

Tennis starts toward state

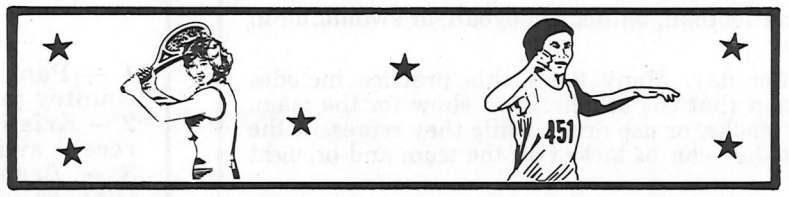
by Jona Haese

This year the girls' tennis team is really off to a shining start. So far they are undefeated with a conference record of 2-0 and an all-around record of 4-0. Coach Mand said their toughest competition should be both Sheboygan North and South. "As far as the future is concerned, the whole team has a chance of making it to state," Mand said.

The seniors' enthusiasm is growing as the FRVC meet nears. Allison Goettler is a senior who, after a year of unending injuries, has come back and is playing the best she has ever played. She feels that the general attitude of the team has improved. Coach Mand also revealed the same feelings by saying that this is the most spirited team she has coached in the past five years.

The general impression left by the seniors is that they think the team as whole has a good chance at state, especially the number-one singles player, Allison Goettler, and the number-one doubles team of Debbie Seehafer and Linda Wydick. As Wendy Just says, "We're going to kick. No problem!" Enthusiasm, seems to be the key to the girls' strategy of keeping a clean slate. As the number-one doubles team said, "We psyche them out and then they can't stop us!"

Tonight the girls face the rest of the F.R.V.C. at Green Bay West. After that it's on to sub-sectionals on Monday and Tuesday of this week, followed by sectionals on Thursday and Friday.



Harriers trailed Neenah

The girls' Cross Country team started out the season with 14 members. The returning letterman are seniors Chris Kirchen, Julie Olesewski, Cindy O'Leske, Pam Schultz, Chris Scimemi, and junior Diane Coons. Also on the team are juniors Beth Braunel, Teena Haas, Karen Knier, Anne Mullins, Barb Nickels, Kim Young, and Sue Zimmer. There is one sophomore, Dawn Sleger. The team is coached by Connie Jaeger, who is in her third year at Lincoln as coach.

The girls' first meet was the Brookfield Invitational. They placed fifth in Division II with Scimemi placing eighth in the meet.

The next meet was at Silver Creek Park. The girls overtook rival Green Bay Preble scoring 28 points to Preble's 29. Scimemi took first, with Kirchen taking third.

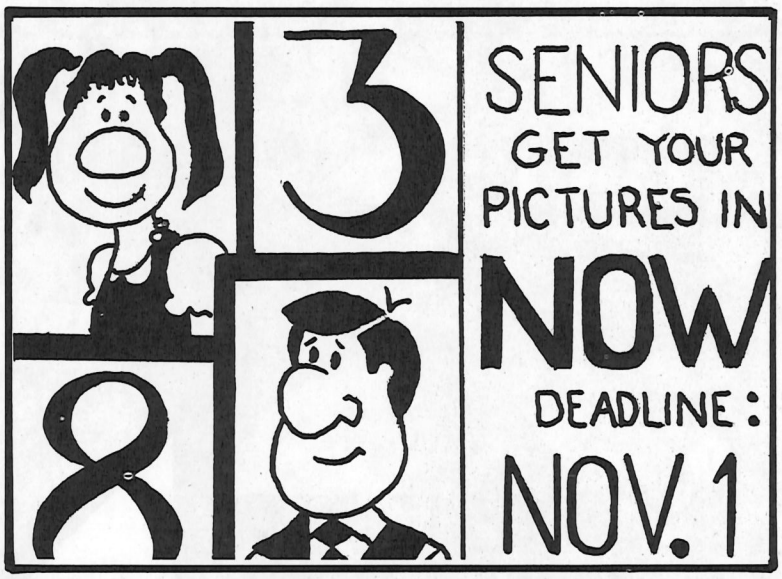
The next meet was the Shawano Invite. Again the girls beat Preble and took second place behind Neenah.

Neenah scored 25 points, Many had 78 and Preble 90. Scimemi was fifth with a time of 11:52. Other places were Kirchen, 12th; Sleger, 14th; Schultz, 16th; Haas, 31st; Coons, 34th; O'Leske, 41st; and Olesewski, 43rd. The winner was Neenah's Kathy Schaller with an 11:52.

Oshkosh was the next stop for the girls. The girls had to run to Winnebago Co. Park in the Spartan Invite. Despite the cold, rainy weather, Lincoln did quite well. Lincoln finished second with 87 points behind Neenah, which had 21. Neenah is the number-one ranked team at state. Lincoln has run into Neenah many times this year, so they know what tough competition is like. The top finisher for Lincoln again was Scimemi. Scimemi placed 11th. Other finishers were Kirchen, 15th; Sleger, 17th; Schultz, 18th; Haas, 26th; Coons, 33rd; and O'leske, 48th.

Tomorrow is the girls' last home meet. The meet is the Manty Invite at the Branch River Country Club and starts at 10 a.m. The girls' will meet up with tough Steven's Point, at state contender last year.

Next Saturday, the girls travel to Fond du Lac where they will be running in the Fondy Relays. The meet is held at Ledgewood Golf Course and starts at 10 a.m. Tuesday is another meet for the girls. They'll travel to Sheboygan for a triangular. Results from the Wauwatosa Invite were unavailable at press time.



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As any athlete may agree the workouts are the worst part. Coaches make their teams run until their legs fall off, lift weights until their arms feel like rubber, concentrate until their head goes to pieces and then expect each and every athlete to be in perfect shape for the games, meets or matches. But what is all of this for? For fun, for achievement, and hopefully for victory. The best thing for a tennis player is not the coach yelling at them to concentrate, but more often it is a group of classmates cheering her on.

Can't the school see how hard the athletes work? Isn't it worth just a couple hours out of your week to come and cheer them on? The athletes of Lincoln work to be number one. You should help.

1 — Pam Schultz did a stretching exercise before beginning cross country practice.
2 — Kristin Gerndt did some kicking to strengthen her legs during a recent swim team practice.
3 — Brenda Hubbart, Carla Vogt, Paula Kohlmeyer and Debbie Glaeser ran up and down some steps to condition themselves for their next volleyball match.
4 — Tove Aleckson and Gary Schmidt did some running to improve their speed for cross country.
5 — Debbie Seehafer prepared to serve a ball during a tennis team practice.
6 — A group of football players did a warm-up lap around the football field before starting practice.
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